

11
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1994

Students strive to stay healthy, keep weight off

Movies, television create 'perfect' body ideal

By RACHEL SAUER
Universe Staff Writer

A casual glance through any popular magazine or an observation of television and movie offerings presents the images of a lot of gorgeous people. Really gorgeous.

In fact, from the pictures presented, one would think that Earth is populated entirely by a race of genetically superior individuals: tall, ultra-thin women with bee-stung lips and nothing better to do than lounge in beautiful clothes or in no clothes at all, who live with muscular, bronzed neo-Greek gods in tight jeans.

However, this surreal presentation of reality has shaped how generations of people think about themselves, influencing how they look, how much they weigh, how they feel about themselves, and the measures they take to attain "perfection."

"We're suckers because we believe the images that are placed before us," said Keith Karren, chair of the Health Sciences Department.

"We perceive that the images given to us are reality when really they're anything but."

The media is most often cited as the cause for perpetuating the ideals of beauty and popularity that are common in many societies.

"The media continues to bombard us with images of perfection and somehow makes us believe that we should be like that," said Dr. Sally Barlow, a clinical psychologist and BYU faculty member. "We see these beautiful people and all the advantages that seemingly come with it and think that's what we want."

Even though most people are aware that the pictures portrayed by the media are not the average cross-section of society, many people keep buying into the dream of perfection, Karren said.

"The media capitalizes on what will make money, which explains the preponderance of sex in the media," Karren said. "The same is true with portraying a certain kind of body. People are told what is beautiful and buy into it, so the amount of money to be made grows and the images are perpetuated."

Even though most people are aware

that the ideals of appearance and beauty presented are not an accurate representation of reality, many still try to become like the people they see on screen or in ads.

"Some people have the most unreal expectations of what they should look like," said Becky Pierce, 20, a sophomore pre-veterinary major from Sandy. "It's crazy that some women

want to be 90-pound waifs who looked like they just escaped the Holocaust."

"No one wants to be ugly or overweight because thinness and beauty are pandered to, and fat people are pushed away," said Brett Freeman, 21, a sophomore French major from Mission Viejo, Calif. "People see that those who are attractive are popular and admired and get attention and dates, while overweight people get laughed at. Then the more desirable option is pretty clear."

The quest to obtain the perfect body has led to a host of obsessive behaviors, from constant exercise to eating disorders to severe depression and withdrawal from society, Karren said.

"If you can't feel good about yourself, you're in for all kinds of problems," Karren said. "It can cause unhappiness, severe depression, eating disorders, emotional difficulties, low self-esteem and a myriad of physical problems such as hormone and chemical imbalances."

"People have begun to think of food as the enemy, which creates even more problems," Karren said.

The obsession with food has its stem in psychological control issues. People see what they want to be, but aren't, and see food as the one factor of their lives that they have control over which will help them obtain stability, Karren said.

"We are habitual creatures, and eating or not eating is habit," Barlow said. "Not eating is a way of controlling habits and attaining a feeling of control over self."

Attitudes about food have created a backlash of paranoia about fat and calories and have perpetuated feelings of guilt associated with eating, Karren said.

"Food ought to be health-giving, and healthy eating is one of the great pleasures in life," said Gene Alborn, 24, a junior from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in nutrition and exercise

physiology. "Eating should not cause guilt, and food is not the enemy."


People should be aware of ideal weights and amounts of body fat, and should realize that if they adhere to those guidelines they have little to worry about, Karren said.

"You need to accept your own personal responsibility for health and

don't allow yourself to be dictated to by the media, which is no easy task," Karren said. "The key is to develop solid self-concepts and realize that you're in charge of you, and realize how the media is trying to control your thoughts and actions."

"I saw a bumper sticker that said 'You can't be too skinny or too rich.' A corpse is too skinny," Karren said

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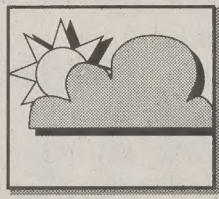
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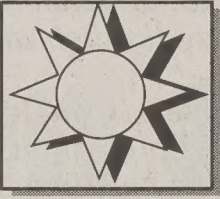
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"And when ye shall receive these things, I would exhort you that ye would ask God, the Eternal Father, in the name of Christ, if these things are not true; and if ye shall ask with a sincere heart, with real intent, having faith in Christ, he will manifest the truth of it unto you, by the power of the Holy Ghost." --Moroni 10:4

This is Wayne Nielson's favorite scripture because "if you ever need help in finding truth, you can turn to Heavenly Father for assistance. It sure would help on some tests."

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gaining weight is half the battle ...

Shedding off dropped pounds a real challenge

By ANGELA HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Crash diets, diet drinks, lose 30 pounds in a week ... they all might sound like good ideas, but they are not permanent.

Losing weight is not that hard. It's just keeping it off that's hard," said Nora Nyland, a dietetics program director at the University of Utah.

Nyland said that, when you go on crash diets, your body goes into "starvation mode," so it tries to preserve as much fat as possible, said Marlee DiCristophano, a nutritionist with the Utah Department of Health.

When you lose weight too fast, you're losing fat, you're losing water," Nyland said. "Crash diets are harmful in other ways, too."

The more you do that, the more you slow your metabolism," DiCristophano said.

When losing weight, people should lose no more than one or two pounds per week, she said.

When you drop weight off, people have to change their lifestyles permanently, otherwise they will regain the

weight they lose, Nyland said.

The two main areas people need to focus on are exercise and nutrition, she said.

To make changes properly, it is important to have an accurate understanding of how healthy one's current lifestyle is.

Some people who are already jogging five days a week might read something and decide it's not enough, Nyland said. They need to understand that they're already doing quite a bit, she said.

The same thing applies in determining where dietary changes need to be made.

Variety and moderation are the two key words for a healthy diet, both Nyland and DiCristophano said.

They also both recommended the Food Pyramid as a good guideline.

It can help people achieve both variety and moderation in food, Nyland said. The number of recommended servings should also be followed.

Sometimes reducing the percentage of fat in a person's diet helps people lose weight.

"Many Americans do eat too much

fat," Nolan said. So lowering their fat intake helps with overall fat levels and makes a drastic difference in the number of calories consumed, she said.

Lowering fat intake might not be as difficult as it sounds.

"For most people, that would mean using less salad dressing," Nolan said. It could also mean using teaspoons instead of tablespoons of butter or margarine on their vegetables, she said.

"Some people already don't eat much fat," she said. So it would be pointless to try to consume less, and it probably wouldn't help them lose weight.

It is best to keep the percentage of calories from fat between 20 and 30 percent, DiCristophano said.

People need at least 20 percent of their calories from fat so their bodies can function properly, but more than 30 percent is unnecessary, she said.

As far as exercise is concerned, "good steady activity" should be done several days a week, Nyland said.

Aerobic exercise for at least 20 min-

utes a day three days a week is recommended as a guideline, said Briston Sorensen, an intern with the Y-Be-Fit program on campus.

Aerobic exercise should be done rather than anaerobic, which involves intense workouts for short periods of time, Sorensen said. Anaerobic exercise doesn't burn fat and is quite painful, Sorensen said.

Skinfold test accuracy depends on administrator

By MARIAM FOUTZ
Universe Staff Writer

A student who has taken Fitness for Life has experienced — along with a mile-and-a-half run and the muscular Endurance Program — a skinfold test.

The purpose of the skinfold test is to measure the amount of fat found in a person's body. The test uses a skinfold caliper which measures the thickness of the skinfold at specified points on a person's body and those measurements help the person determine their body fat percentage.

The assumption is that if the caliper measures high fat on the "outside" of the body, there is high fat "inside," said Jeffrey Fisher, an administrator at the University of Utah Performance Research Center.

The skinfold test has been in use in the Fitness for Life since the class started 12 years ago, said Elmo Roundy, dean of the College of Health, Behavior, and Society.

Although some dislike the skinfold test, Roundy said, experts on the subject agree that the skinfold test provides a good estimation of a person's body fat.

One reason students may dislike the skinfold test is because of the overall discomfort of the test, Roundy said.

The skinfold test helps focus people's attention on a problem of body composition which is fat," Roundy said. "It is a less sensitive approach and not a good approach."

The skinfold method which brings to light the problem of how much fat is in a person's body can be sensitive, Roundy said. In order to analyze the composition of the body, though, people need to focus on the aspects of body composition.

Roundy said some students may have negative experiences with the skinfold test because the person performing the test is not as trained as he or she

could be and the test ends up being inaccurate.

"Training is important," Fisher said.

"People who are trained and have experience tend to be more accurate."

"The margin of error in skin calipers comes from the technicians, not as much from the instrument," said Jeffrey Cameron, owner and manager of Personal Fitness Systems.

The Fitness for Life textbook, "Fitness for Life: An Individualized Approach," said the same person should perform the skinfold test and that it should be done at the same time of day.

Other forms of body fat analysis exist and have been compared to the skinfold test.

Hydrostatic, or underwater, weighing is considered by scientists to be the "gold standard" for estimating a person's amount of body fat, Fisher said. The Human Performance Research Center has the equipment to perform hydrostatic weighing.

One of the drawbacks of the hydrostatic weighing technique is that it is time consuming, Roundy said.

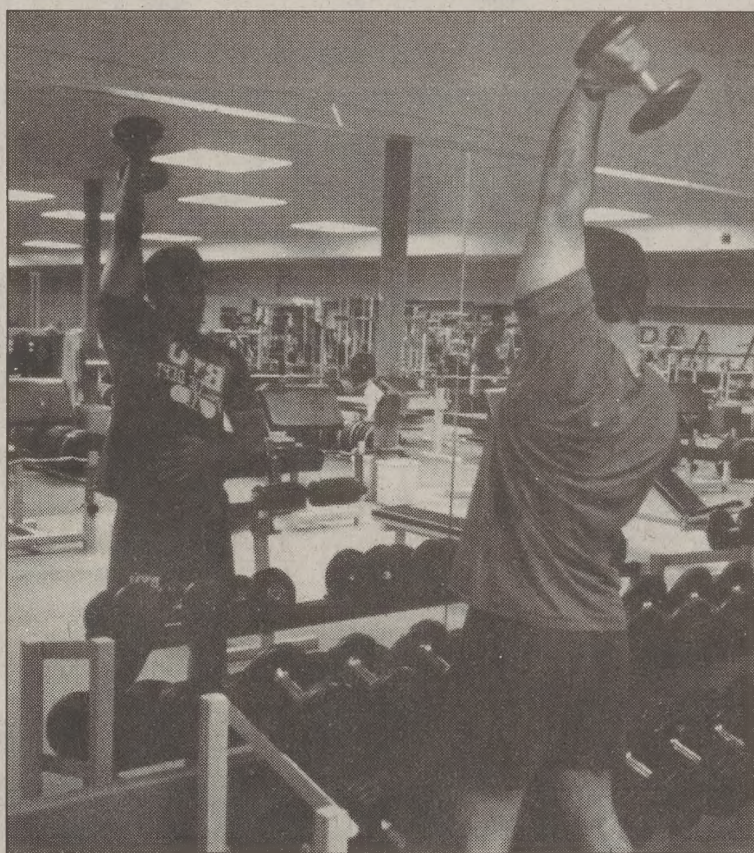
Personal Fitness Systems uses both

the hydrostatic weighing and the caliper testing, though it uses the caliper testing more because of convenience, Cameron said. Personal Fitness Systems sends patrons to BYU to participate in hydrostatic weighing.

Cameron said studies he has participated in have shown that caliper testing has a 1.5 percent margin of error, compared to a 0.5 percent margin of error with hydrostatic weighing. Caliper testing provides a close enough estimation for his purposes, he said.

Other methods have a greater margin of error, Cameron said. Bioelectrical impedance can have a margin of error of up to 3 percent and infrared testing can have a margin of error of up to 7 percent.

Christine Oyler, an intern at the Wellness Institute at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said hydrostatic weighing is the most accurate but the institute uses bioelectrical impedance to assess body fat. Bioelectrical impedance is a method which uses electrodes attached to the body to calculate body fat content.



Kristin Kemmerle/Daily Universe

Just one more ...

Earl Kauffman, a senior from San Antonio majoring in health education, builds his triceps in the Smith Fieldhouse.

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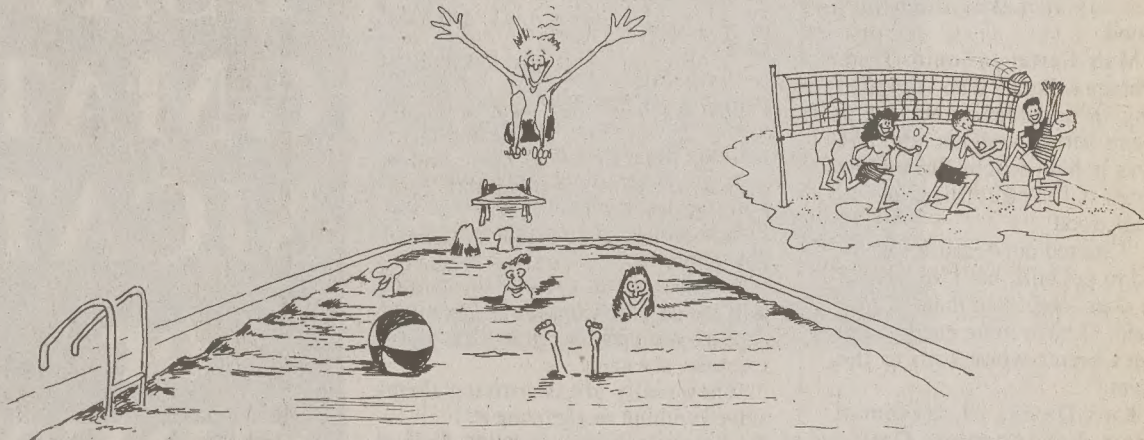
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Weight training not just for body builders

By JAY VERDOORN
Universe Staff Writer

Over the last 20 years, lifting weights has become an obsession for millions of Americans and the "pumping iron" is very prevalent among BYU students.

From dawn until dusk, grunts and groans can be heard echoing from 293 SFH, where men and women are in pursuit of the perfect body.

The old myth that weight training is just for the serious body builder or professional athlete is vanishing as people of all ages and sizes are going to the weight room.

Some lift weights on their own, while others do it as a PE class.

According to BYU's computer registration system, nearly 700 students are enrolled in weight training courses this semester.

Barry Carroll, 22, a sophomore from Tampa Bay, Fla., said he likes taking a weight class because it motivates him to follow his weight training schedule.

"I tried lifting weights on my own and it didn't work; I couldn't keep focused," Carroll said. "Taking it as a class forces me to keep on track."

There is no one reason for lifting weights. Some say they are trying to create the ultimate physique, others say weightlifting enhances performance in sports, and still others say it makes them feel good.

Matt Carter, a junior from Phoenix, Ariz., who is majoring in political science, has been lifting weights since he was in high school and said he does it for more than just to look good.

"I started out because I wanted to get buff, but I've learned it does more than that," Carter said. "I have more energy, and feel better when I go to the gym."

Kurt Davis, 19, freshman from Los Angeles, Calif., admits that he started lifting weights about two months ago to get in shape for summer.

"With summer coming I needed to get back in shape," Davis said. "Flabby arms and chest just don't look good in a bathing suit."

The weight room is not just a place to build muscles but also to relieve stress.

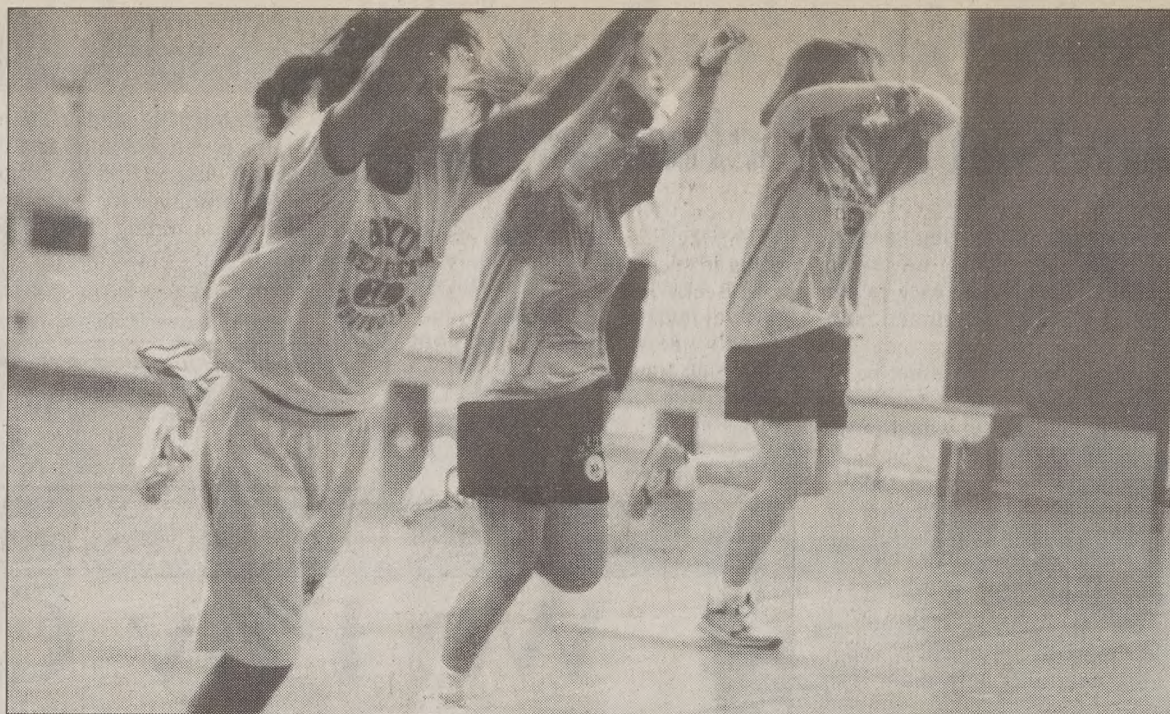
Harry Stevenson, 24, junior from Las Vegas, Nev., majoring in political science, said he relieves stress by going to the gym.

"If I'm stressed out and can't study or I just finished a tough exam, I come here to get out the frustrations. It really works," Stevenson said.

The weight room also is not just for men, as more and more women are lifting weights.

Cara Hansen, a sophomore from Mesa, Ariz., said she started lifting weights last semester.

"I started because my roommate didn't want to go alone," Hansen said about his weightlifting habits. "It was really tough at first. I hated it, but it almost is an addiction now. I come no matter what."



Kristin Kemmerle/Daily Universe

Arms up, heel back, no wait ...

An aerobics class taught by Jace Chan sweats to the beat although they may not dance in rhythm.

Extreme eating habits may lead to disorders

By TIFFANY ZWEIFEL
Universe Staff Writer

Often, people who are concerned about their health and appearance become so extreme in their preoccupation with fat and calorie watching that it can lead to eating disorders, such as anorexia.

Experts say a person steps over the line and can suffer from anorexia when eating behavior becomes addictive and excessive.

Anorexia is a common disorder with approximately 150,000 related deaths per year and is much more widespread than people are willing to acknowledge, said Louise Johnson, a licensed clinical social worker at the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Johnson rarely sees a case of anorexia nervosa without bulimia and says, "what we are dealing with is starving the body either way."

A true anorexic can only starve for so long, and eventually adopts bulimic behavior so she can eat to survive, Johnson said.

However, after eating, the person will purge either by taking laxatives, forcing vomiting or through excessive exercise, she said.

"They really are destroying themselves without recognizing it."

In America, eating is such a social activity that if people are observant, they may be able to detect an anorexic or bulimic as someone who always has an excuse not to go to lunch, someone who is uncomfortable while eating in front of others or someone who is withdrawn, she said.

The American culture says that thin is beautiful, she said.

"Scales show what your weight is, but they don't show what your value is," Johnson said.

People also become anorexic to suppress feeling of stress and depression and almost always have a low self-esteem. They want to be in control and send a message to others that they are in charge, but the disorder ends up controlling them, Johnson said.

Both a physical illness and mental and emotional disorder, anorexics reach the point where they see a distorted image or hallucination of themselves in the mirror as an overweight person, they often pinch themselves and think they have gained weight, and they think about their body 24 hours a day, Johnson said.

They often create the distraction of weight preoccupation so they will not have to deal with other problems, she said.

Anorexics will always deny they have a life-threatening problem, she said.

A number of girls and women who have been in the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center were mod-

els, actresses or gymnasts and were told they must lose weight to participate, Johnson said.

"I think society's attitudes about body shape and health need to change," she said. "We must take a good hard look at what we are doing."

Treatment includes talking to a psychiatrist, taking anti-depressant pills and other medication, individual and

group therapy, education about nutrition and how to deal with stress, metabolic testing and nourishment, Johnson said.

By the time most people go into the UVRMC for treatment, they have been suffering from anorexia or bulimia for several years, so many could be suffering from anorexia and should be treated, she said.

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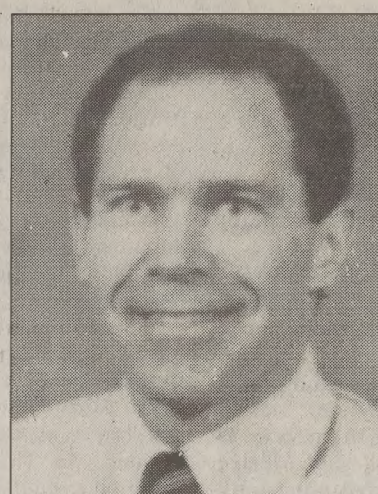
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Calories from high-fat foods may lead to greater weight gain

By EMILY SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer



LARRY TUCKER

Calories coming from high-fat foods as opposed to those in medium- or low-fat foods may lead to greater obesity levels, according to a study performed by one BYU professor.

Larry Tucker, director of health promotion and faculty member in the Physical Education Department, said his

study provides a quite different perspective to the popular energy-balance model of weight control.

The current belief is that as long as energy intake — the amount of calories eaten — is equal to energy output — the number of calories expended — a person will not gain or lose weight, Tucker said.

However, energy derived from fats tends to be more readily stored as body fat than energy derived from other sources.

Tucker said.

"When dietary carbohydrate is excessive, 23 percent of the energy consumed is required to convert body fat," Tucker said. "When dietary fat intake is in excess, only three percent of the energy consumed is in the conversion process."

In addition, the more carbohydrate a person consumes, the more he or she will metabolize. Carbohydrate is the primary source of energy for the body, he said.

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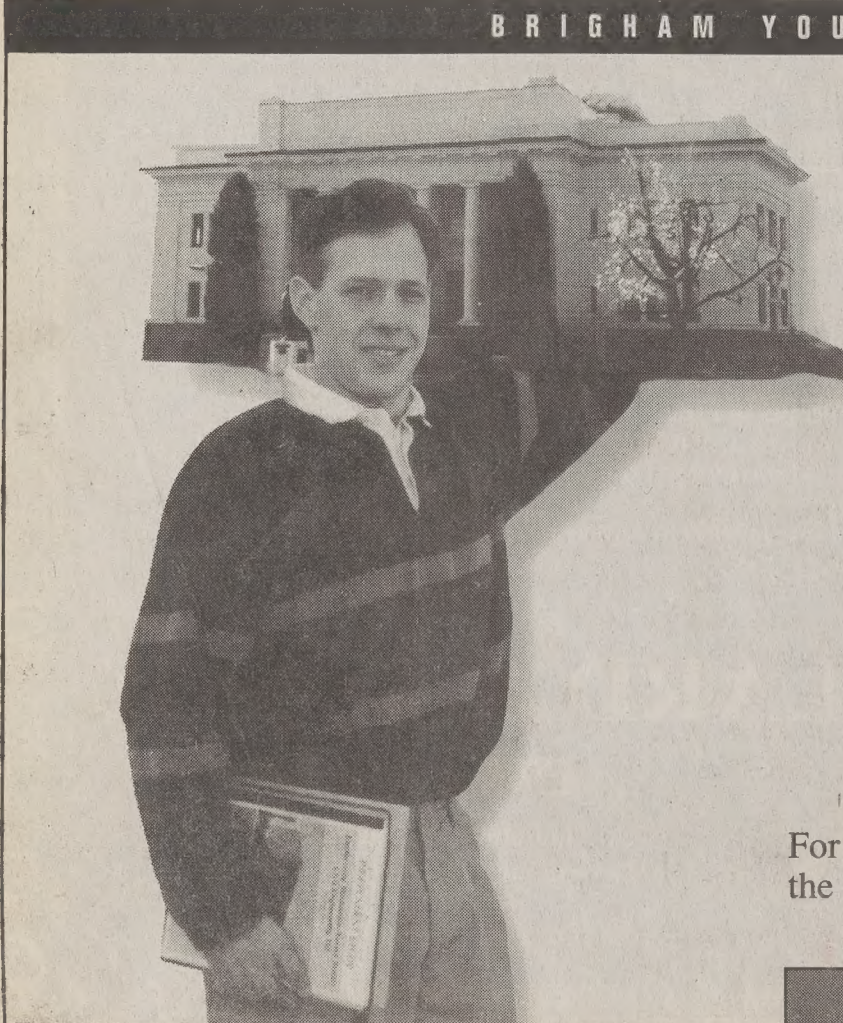
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Struggling on swimsuits can be traumatic

By RACHEL SAUER
Universe Staff Writer

Department store dressing rooms in America, the anguished cry of special swimsuit buyers can be heard as they tug and pull and peer at their pander-clad bodies in the mirror. There are few things I dislike more than going on swimming suits," said Niki Anderson, 20, a sophomore at Salt Lake City majoring in psychology. "It's so traumatic seeing my ghostly body exposed like that." The swimming suit season approaches at an alarmingly quick pace, many students have taken time to ponder the question of what to do about the swimsuit dilemma.

"It's something that I really have to think about because I'm a lifeguard at the community pool," said Niki Anderson, 20, a sophomore athletic training major from Cameron, Mo. "I've been exercising more, I walk instead of getting rides, I've been cutting back on snacks, and I sit in the sun whenever I can." Increased exercise is often an indicator of swimming suit paranoia, many students say. "I try to exercise all year, but now I do it with the thought that I'll be wearing shorts and a bathing suit soon," said Sarah Ashby, 19, a sophomore from Atherton, Calif., majoring in English. "That thought really provides a big incentive to go running more often." The healthy tan is an essential for

many in their summer preparations, and can be achieved through several means. "Of course the tan is key for summer," joked Warren Leishman, 21, a sophomore history major from Bellingham, Wash. "I go jogging outside without a shirt, because I'd sooner be white and embarrassed now than in the middle of July." However, end-of-semester pressures and approaching finals cause some students to not think or care about summer until it has actually arrived. "I don't really have time to think about summer right now because I'm just trying to get everything done and prepare for finals," said Jenette Christensen, 24, a senior from Sandy majoring in psychology. "Once that's over I might decide to panic about

putting on a bathing suit." Often, the best option is to just not wear a swimming suit at all. "I won't really have time to go swimming this summer because I'm going to spend all my time working," said Becky Pierce, 20, a sophomore pre-veterinary major from Sandy. "That's fine with me because swimming suits traumatize me anyway."



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Who needs fat, but much can be cut from diet

By CHERYL LOTT
Universe Staff Writer

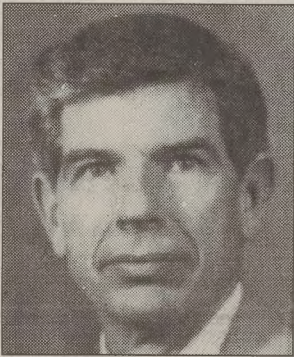
Who is not necessarily the evil member of the food world, although reducing fat intake is beneficial, said Dr. YBYU assistant professor. Reducing fat from daily food intake is both healthy and nearly impossible, said Dr. Lora Beth Brown, assistant professor in the Food Science and Nutrition Department. "You must have fat in your diet," Brown said. Brown said the current guideline is 30 percent of total calories coming from fat. However, amounts depend largely upon the person. Muscle mass, stature, bone structure and level of activity are all factors that determine the number of calories a person requires per day. For example, a football player requires more calories, therefore more fat than someone who is smaller and works in an office, Brown said. Scott Miller, a sophomore from Camarillo, Calif., majoring in international relations, said he did not worry about his weight and fat intake until he took Health/PE 101 last semester. "Before taking the class, Miller said he didn't worry about his weight. He said he has lost 28 pounds since returning home from his mission in August. "I'm more conscious about what I eat," Miller said. "This semester, Miller is taking a karate class. He said the class has also help motivate him to watch his fat

intake. "Benjamin York taught me perfection of character in karate (class)," Miller said. "I wanted the best." He said he tries to eat healthy alternatives to fat-filled snacks, but he still gives in to potato chips and ice cream. Brown said reducing calories properly will also reduce fat. Tim Hong, a senior from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in international relations, said he likes to eat the large cookies sold in the Twilight Zone. Last week, Hong said he bought a cookie from the vending machine and discovered it had more grams of fat in it than he expected. "I was surprised and shocked that I was eating pure lard," Hong said. Hong said he considers himself health conscious and is careful about the amount of fat he eats. "I think I do eat well," Hong said. He said that he eats a lot of Chinese food and limits himself to one Granny B's cookie per week. Susan Church, a sophomore from St. Louis, majoring in linguistics said she is not careful about her fat intake. "I haven't had any immediate problems," Church said. She said that she loves vegetables, rice, beans, and other food considered healthy. Although Church likes to exercise, she said she loves chocolate too much to give it up. "Dieting generally does not work unless it is coupled with exercise," Brown said.

Obese need commitment to lose weight permanently

By EMILY SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

Strong internal commitment may be the key to losing weight for the genetically obese to lose weight permanently, according to a study performed by a faculty member. Dr. Garth Fisher, director of the Human Performance Research Center and faculty member in the Physical Education Department, is studying the problem of obesity among the genetically



GARTH FISHER

obese. Fisher said he is providing psychological help for the study participants. He said many obese people are comfortable in carefully controlled programs where they are told when to exercise and how much to eat, but once the supervised program ends, the weight is gained back. "My feeling is that what we're going to find is that these people need to make an internal commitment," Fisher said. "The preliminary thing we're finding is that many of these people, because of their tendency to be fat, get very discouraged," Fisher said. "They lose and gain weight many times in their lives." Fisher said one of the participants who has made a lifetime commitment to exercise and eating right is making good progress. This person worked up the ability to walk to a local store and "felt a kind of freedom that he's never felt before," Fisher said.

QUIRKS from page 1

Williams said. "The reason she chose to eliminate fat from her diet is because giving up sugar means that lots of unhealthy foods like candy and doughnuts are permanently banished," she said. It's not about to abolish sugar then fat, she said because the body does need some amounts of fat. Dr. Todd Linton is quite concerned about his fat intake and faithfully labels to be sure he keeps his fat intake between 12 to 13 percent of total calorie consumption. Linton, a sophomore from Colorado Springs, Colo., majoring in geography, said, "I check everything I eat for fat content." "The fat, sugar and exercise are all important factors in achieving well-being," a comprehensive program is effective. Linton and Williams all agree on a complete approach that incorporates regular exercise and a healthy

some food or exercise habits that seem strange are often not a cause for concern. "It's important to realize that lots of people do things that seem strange or odd, like not eating sugar for example, but it's just a habit," she said. Eyestone said a clinician once assessed a family that drank cocoa with every meal. "It was not a diagnosable problem, just habit," she said. "I also knew a girl who had a phobia of butter. She couldn't get near it without getting anxious." But some exercise or food quirks do border on obsession. "It becomes problematic when it interferes with other areas of your life, like relationships or work," Eyestone said. "When it controls you rather than you control it, that's a problem." Eyestone said a person should be concerned when they become anxious, depressed or unable to function because they did not fulfill their exercise or diet goal.

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THEATRE

everybody has things they are
used with — school or play," she
said. "Sometimes I get fanatical, but
I learned to let myself miss a day."
In Eyestone, who got her Ph.D. in
technical psychology at BYU, said

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Campus

Y alumnus successful despite poor grades

By COURTNEY KIMBALL
Special to the Universe

Grades didn't necessarily equal success for BYU alumnus, Ronald Kimball, who became a millionaire despite being a victim of BYU academic probation which led to eventual university expulsion.

Kimball has been featured in People Magazine, and has started, bought, and sold companies that have profited up to eight million dollars a year.

He did this despite the fact that he was put on probation and eventually expelled for academic reasons his first year at BYU.

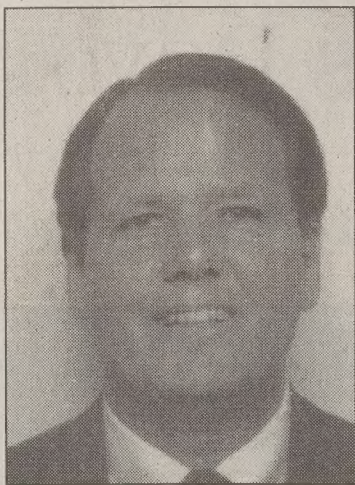
However, after serving a mission in Argentina for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Kimball was readmitted to BYU and graduated with a Spanish degree in 1970.

Kimball was able to accomplish success without making the best grades, and made a dream become a reality.

He is willing to share his story to give hope to those students who try in school, but just aren't making the grade.

Currently, Kimball is owner of a chain of retail stores called the Spy Factory. The chain includes 18 stores across the country, all of which carry personal protection devices, he said.

These items range from bugging devices to safes that look like cans



RONALD KIMBALL

of shaving cream, to stun guns.

The Spy Factory grossed three million in sales last year. Kimball's goal is to have 36 stores and double the sales in about two years, he said.

Kimball credits most of his success to the Executive Armoring Corporation, which he founded in 1981.

Sometimes these investments aren't always lucrative. Kimball said he once lost \$85 thousand on a non-alcoholic dance club investment.

Kimball will be a guest speaker, part of the Entrepreneur Lecture Series at BYU on April 12 at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in 710 TNRB.

Y Days service projects successful despite bad weather

By SCOTT BRIGHTON
Universe Staff Writer

About 3,000 BYU students and Provo residents came out to participate in 80 of the Y Days service projects despite the cold and rainy weather Saturday.

BYUSA President Mike Lee said, "This year we're better organized and had a better turnout, it's too bad the weather was lousy."

Volunteer recruitment coordinator Shauna McPherson said this year BYUSA sent written invitations encouraging various groups to participate in the Y Days service projects.

"We sent letters to faculty, departments, intercollegiate sports, dance teams, clubs, wards, local non-LDS churches, and UVSC," she said.

Coordinator of service projects Clark Maxwell said, "The service projects are for the U.S. Forest Service, Provo City, The United Way, and BYU Grounds."

Maxwell said most of the jobs included erosion control, cleaning up litter and building retaining walls.

"I think they (the U.S. Forest Service) were pretty excited to get free labor," he said.

Volunteers were happy to come out and serve despite the cold and rainy weather.

Sage Thompson, a senior majoring



Deborah Repass/Daily Universe

BREAKING UP IS HARD TO DO: Volunteers help break up cement dumped in the canyon by builders as part of Y Days service projects.

in elementary education from Gainesville, Fla. said, "Even though it's kind of cold we're glad to be here. We're going to remember this for a while—my mom still talks about her days here when she would go up and paint the Y."

Kaylene Calder, from Corvallis, Ore., who graduated in humanities in December, said, "I came because I like to do things with my ward."

Associate vice president of BYUSA Koko Warner said, "Y Days rocks!"

Volunteer recruitment coordinator Shauna McPherson said Y Days is a great tradition at BYU which began in 1913. A group of students built the Y on the mountain. They planned to spell out BYU, but after putting up the Y, they realized they had under-

taken more than they could finish, and therefore stopped after the Y.

Students whitewashed the Y every year in April. In 1974, the University found it more efficient to whitewash the Y by helicopter, so various service projects in the community replaced the whitewashing.

"Our volunteers do great work," Maxwell said. "Not only on the service, but the doughnut holes went in 30 minutes."

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Organization, membership to be discussed at Women's Faculty Association meeting

By EMILY SELDEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's newly formed Women's Faculty Association has chosen its officers and will meet today in 375 ELWC to introduce members to the officers, hold small-group discussions about organization issues and socialize.

The discussion groups will address such topics as membership, ideas for

meetings and issues that the organization should deal with, said Connie Blakemore, faculty member in the Physical Education Department and president of the association.

Turnout for previous activities shows that women faculty want the kind of association this group can provide, she said.

WOMEN page 7

The GMAT is changing.

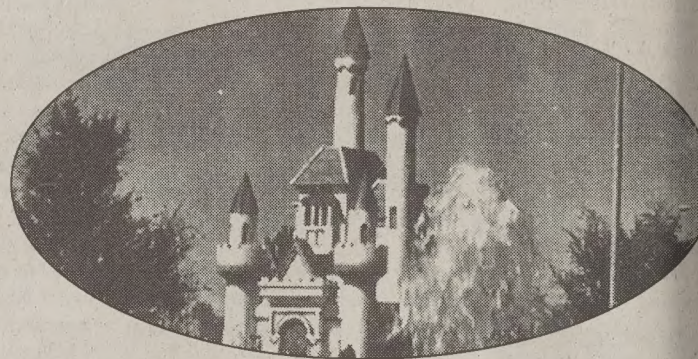
The October GMAT will have 2 scored essays.

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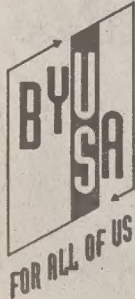
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"FEATURING THE TRENCHCOATS"

Carpooling a solution to Y parking problems

LINDA R. BALLARD
HANS K. MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

ing a parking space at 9 a.m. easier as BYU considers different parking options which they will alleviate student irritation and woes.

Environmental Regulations instructed by Associate Professor of Political Science Gary drafted during the course of semester a proposal for BYU carpooling.

proposal would designate the lot between the Talmage Mathematical Sciences/Computer and the Joseph F. Smith Living Center as a carpooling

g permits would be given to with three or more passengers between 7:45 and 9 a.m. After 9 y those with carpooling pass-

stickers may park in the lot. Simpson, a graduate student policy from Overton, Nev., it would be hard to say how

pollution would be reduced by aring, but one less car on the makes a big difference."

few people carpool now the students and faculty have n schedules, Simpson said.

g not only reduces pollution congestion, but also can be advantageous too. Simpson pooling is a fun experience it provides social interaction

as a ride to school. Oliver, a member of the parking and Traffic Committee,

said her committee considered carpooling before receiving the proposal from Bryner's class.

"Our goals were to solve the parking problem," Oliver said. "We also did a lot of things to address environmental concerns by reducing the number of cars on campus per person."

Student Life Vice President R.J. Snow recommended a shuttle bus as a viable solution. The bus would circulate around campus and bring students and faculty parking away from campus to the interior.

"A shuttle would cut down on frustration, access and eagerness to get to campus," Snow said. "However, it would be an enormous expense."

Other ideas the committee discussed included increasing loading/unloading zones and making class schedules more flexible. Most classes occur on Mondays and Wednesdays, Oliver said, making parking more congested on those days.



"If students as a group got together and told their department they wanted more flexible schedules, a lot of possibilities would open up," she said. "We're just trying to implement something good for us all."

Gerald Surratt of BYU's purchasing department opted late last summer not to go with Utah Transit Authority's environmentally conscious project "deep discount" for the 1994 calendar year, but may sometime in the future.

"We looked at 'deep discount' carefully and at the cost versus the benefits," Snow said.

"The number of students and bus routes in the BYU area wouldn't warrant the half million dollar invest-

How do you commute to BYU?

	OR		
			
transportation	during good weather	during bad weather	overall
drive car	34%	42%	25%
passenger or car pool	2%	6%	27%
UTA bus	8%	10%	5%
walk	43%	38%	34%
bike	10%	3%	7%
motorcycle/moped	2%	0%	1%
other	1%	1%	--

Source: BYU parking survey

Graph by Rana Lehr

ment."

John English, vice president of the Utah Transit Authority (UTA), said the "deep discount" project has been in existence for seven or eight years.

The project permits private businesses, colleges and universities to subsidize UTA for their employees, staff and students to ride public transportation.

"It's a hard decision for private businesses, institutions, colleges and universities to make," English said.

The reason the decision is difficult is the cost for the year must be paid at the beginning of the year, said Craig Rasmussen, assistant general manager of UTA's program sales and special

programs.

The recipient places a UTA sticker on the back of their identification card and uses that as a bus pass.

"The sticker is good everyday UTA operates and the person can ride anywhere UTA goes," Rasmussen said.

English said that since the University of Utah has invested in the discount, the number of riders of the transit has doubled and the cost for an annual parking permit for the campus has gone up as high as \$80. U of U students pay \$15 a year for a UTA bus pass.

BYU is different than the U of U because they are located in the heart of Salt Lake City, Snow said.

Geneva activates new Continuous Caster

HANS K. MEYER
Universe Staff Writer

g sparks raining from the and a 110 ton ladle spinning, Motor Michael O. Leavitt activated Geneva Steel's new Continuous

the crowning achievement in Geneva's five-year, \$350 million modernization effort, Friday.

Congressman Bill Orton, BYU ment Rex E. Lee, and dozens of dignitaries from all over the attended Friday's inauguration

the continuous Caster's capabilities. Continuous Caster, which cost

ness of \$150 million to build, produce slabs directly from liquid thereby improving product

reducing labor costs, increasing output and improving product

of the things we've tried to do — in fact, one of the basic

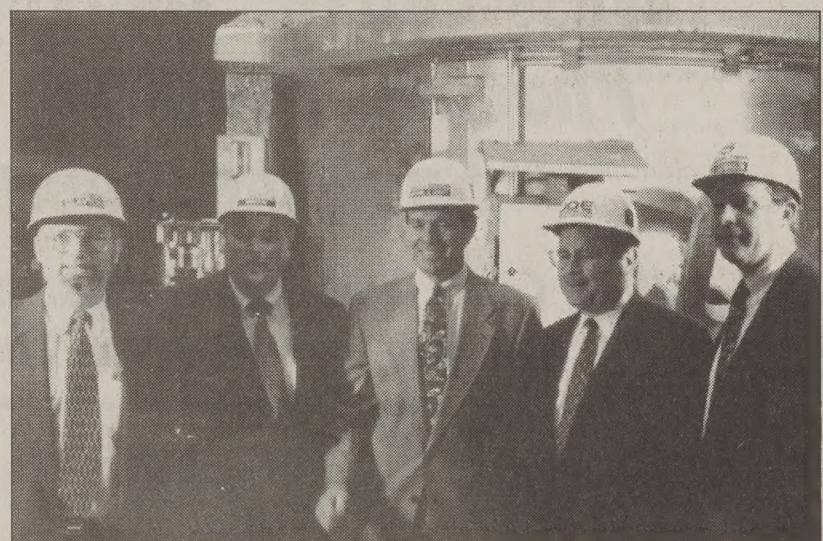
phies of our entire modernization process — is to take advantage of it's uniqueness," said Robert J. president and chief operating

of Geneva Steel. of three major innovations the

uous Caster uses, Grow

ed, is positioning the caster to directly into the wide rollers.

process will allow Geneva Steel



Hans Meyer/Daily Universe

MODERNIZATION: Governor Leavitt activated Geneva Steel's new Continuous Caster at Friday's inauguration. The caster will produce 4.5 tons of steel per minute.

to produce the widest steel plates with the widest range of thickness in the world.

"Such innovations, we believe, will make Geneva the industry's premier producer of plate steel," Grow said.

When he bought the mill six years ago, Joseph A. Cannon, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, said Geneva produced five million

tons of finished steel annually. After the caster is fully operable, he expects Geneva will produce 50 million tons and about half of the steel in the U.S. steel market.

The \$350 million he recently spent on modernization, Cannon said, doubled the amount the government paid to build the mill 50 years ago.

"I thought we bought a steel mill,

but we really bought the right to build a steel mill," Cannon said.

Congressman Bill Orton of Utah's Third Congressional district also offered his thanks and the thanks of hundreds of thousands of his constituents to Geneva at the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Roughly the equivalent capacity of a line of cement trucks 22 miles long or 26,300 cubic yards of concrete frame the caster's foundation. The caster also relies on 35,000 feet of pipe, enough to exceed the height of Mount Everest.

What Women Really Look For In A Man.



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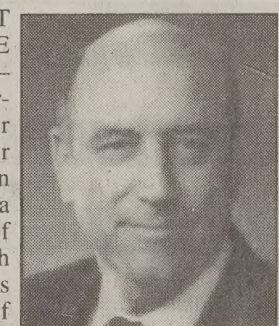


Campus Plaza

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Funeral for Elder Cutler Tuesday

Associated Press



ELDER CUTLER

Saturday at home of cancer. He was 64.

Cutler was named to the quorum, one of the church's tiers of authority, in 1990. He was first counselor in the General Presidency of the Sunday School and an assistant executive director of the Family History Department of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Prior to his call to full-time church service, Cutler worked for 32 years for Mountain Bell, retiring as director

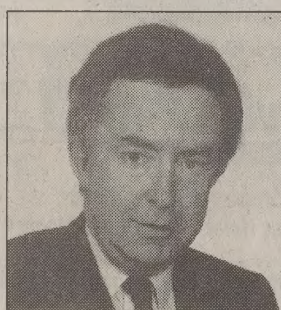
of marketing operations.

A graduate of the University of Utah, Cutler was serving as president of the Washington, Seattle Mission when he was named to the Second Quorum. He earlier had served in various positions in the church's lay clergy.

Cutler was born Dec. 27, 1929, in Salt Lake City. He married Carma Nielsen in 1949. He is survived by his wife and three sons and three daughters.

Canadian Studies Endowed Lecture

"Canadian Perspective"



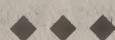
The Right Honourable Joe Clark
 Former Prime Minister of Canada

"Canadian Perspective"

7:30 pm, Tuesday, April 12, 1994
 710 TNRB

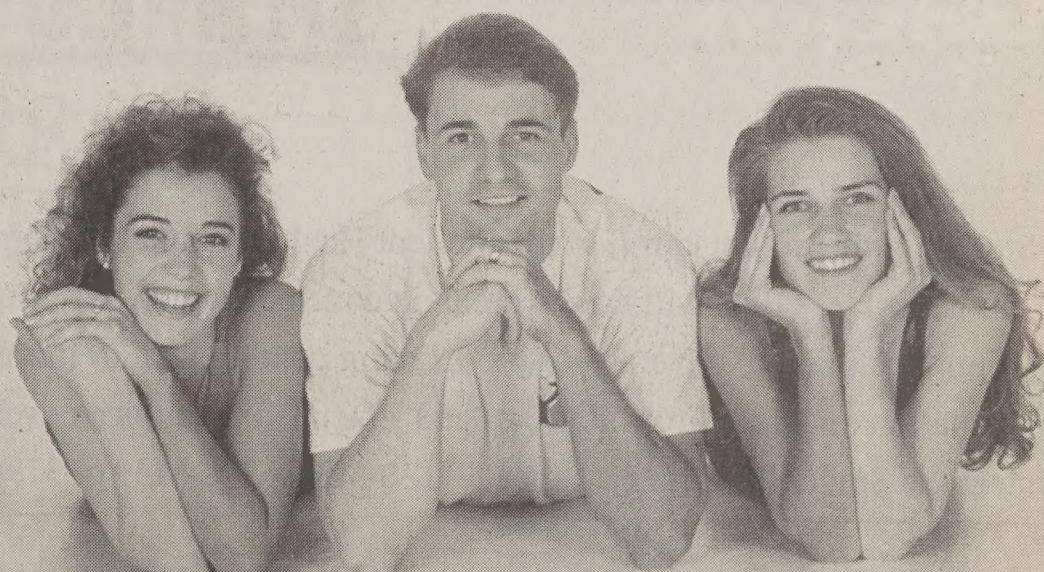
"Challenges Facing Canada"

10:00 am, Wednesday, April 13, 1994
 238 HRCB



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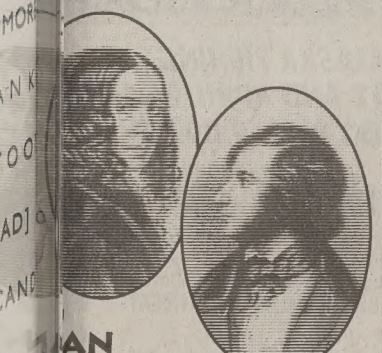
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Lifestyle

Cobain is remembered

The Associated Press

The apparent suicide of Kurt Cobain, just three years after his emergence as a powerful new force in popular music, left fans and critics comparing the grunge-rock guitarist to other groundbreaking musicians who died too young.

Radio stations around the country broadcast tributes to Cobain, MTV interrupted its

usual programming for a career retrospective and fans mourned the star's tragic death after his body was discovered Friday at his Seattle home. "It reminds me of Jimi Hendrix. This is a guy who hasn't even hit his prime," fan Steve Kennedy said. "It's like Jim Morrison — you'll never know what else he could do."

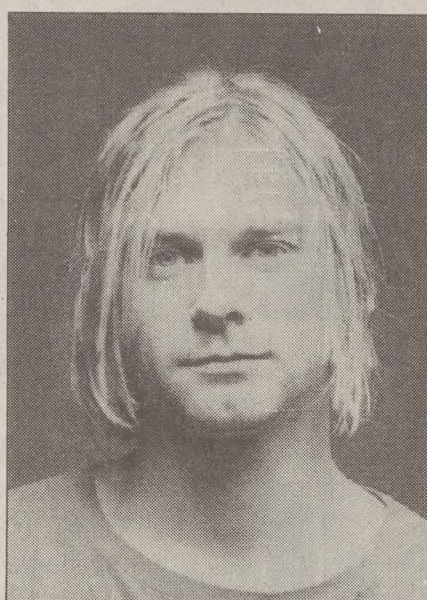
Cobain, 27, had become an overnight spokesman for a disaffected generation of young Americans after Nirvana's 1991 hit single, "Smells Like Teen Spirit."

The flannel-shirted singer's woes were well documented: heroin addiction, discomfort with celebrity, domestic spats, the near-fatal ingestion of drugs and alcohol just last month that left him in a coma.

"Kurt's passions and feelings about his fame overwhelmed him," said a statement from Gold Mountain Entertainment,

Nirvana's management company. Cobain expressed those feelings in his music and lyrics. One of Nirvana's last songs, recorded for "The Beavis and Butt-head Experience" album, was titled "I Hate Myself and Want to Die."

"There were all the things in the last two years," said Gus Hosseini, owner of a Milwaukee nightclub where the band played twice. "I knew it was coming. I didn't know when."



KURT COBAIN

On MTV, the usual pre-taped programming was pulled and replaced with a look back at Cobain's career — a particularly apropos gesture, since MTV helped boost Nirvana to commercial success.

He was the closest his generation came to a John Lennon," Rolling Stone

writer David Fricke said on the MTV tribute. "If you don't see the connection, you're missing something."

Record stores reported increased business for "Nevermind," the band's debut album, and "In Utero," its acclaimed platinum follow-up.

At Tower Records in Los Angeles, the band's videos played in the store and the mood was somber. "It was upsetting because he was so young," said shopper Jennifer Chouinard, 23. "His lyrics were different and they touched a lot of people in a lot of different ways."

Yodel contest offers big bucks

By JENNIFER CARR
Universe Lifestyle Writer

"Yodel lay hee ho," could win you a trip to the Swiss Alps, including air fare, lodging accommodations, a ride on the Glacier Express and \$1,000 spending money, from Care Free's Alpine Mint Total Yodel Contest.

The contest is to introduce the new Care Free Sugarless Gum flavor, Alpine Mint. Any person who is not a professional musician is invited to give a yodel over the phone to enter the contest by April 30 for the Swiss Alp trip.

Each yodel will be judged by a panel of judges according to creativity, originality, clarity and strength of yodel, said Flontina Miller, a Planters-LifeSavers employee.

"The judges include P. Hinnen, the Guinness world record holder for the most rapid yodel, Johannes Von Trapp and members of the New York music community," Miller said.

"We want callers to have fun with this contest," said Hunter McFarlane, senior product manager for Care Free Sugarless Gum.

"They should yodel like they've never yodeled before and feel free to add humor to their yodels," McFarlane said. "We don't want just serious yodels."

Some of the suggested styles of yodels are rock-n-roll, pop, rap, country, dixie, or a classical yodel.

"We've had Elvis, Billy Ray Cyrus, Rap, Dixie, and even Beavis and Butthead yodels," said Lisa Morgan, a LifeSavers public relations employee. "People are being creative."

"We've been getting a huge response from students around the country," Morgan said. "Students are the most enthusiastic participants in this type of a contest."

"The deadline for entries is April 30, and we want everyone to know about it before it is too late," Morgan said.

Each contestant can only enter once. Miller suggests that each contestant think well about what type of yodel they want to do and practice it, before they call.

"We've had callers who've given their names, start yodeling, then get a tickle and stop," Miller said.

Miller also said not to record a yodel, because it detracts from the clarity of the yodel, which is one of the judging criteria.

Interested yodelers can enter the contest by calling 1-800-94Alpine.

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Concert features LDS pop music

By BETHANY HANKS
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Comedian John Bytheway will emcee an upbeat concert by well-known recording artists Kenneth Cope, Randy Kartchner and Sue Kurpa, who will entertain Provo audiences with LDS pop music on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. at Timpview High School.

Tickets can be purchased at the BYU Bookstore, Deseret Bookstore and the Missionary Emporium.

Bytheway, known for his humorous appearances on campus for BYU students and EFY programs, will open the concert with his trademark jokes and bluesy guitar arrangements of primary songs.

Cope will perform a couple of numbers from "Greater Than Us All" and "My Servant Joseph."

Cope and Kartchner's Salt Lake City Provo performance will be a springboard for their national tour this summer, said promoter Terry Bird of Free Flight Productions.

Free Flight Productions, based in Seattle, has arranged performances for Cope and Kartchner along the East Coast and Canada.

Bird said it is important to expose audiences outside of Utah to the music of LDS artists.

Kartchner said he and Cope want to promote their positive rock and pop music on a national scale to the non-LDS market. They moved their families to California in order to develop connections in the market outside of Utah.

"We have to get in with people in Hollywood because they have the power to get our music on the radio," Cope said he and Kartchner (who are currently Embryo recording artists) would like to interest a national record company such as Warner or Atlantic which can promote their music to diverse audiences.

Cope added, "It has been difficult, though, for us to compete with the popularity of rap music."

"My music can have a positive impact on many people outside the Church," he said. "People are hungry for good, positive, conceptual music."

Cope and Kartchner recently made a record deal with an L.A. record company which will release their latest pop album titled "Silent Majority."

Kartchner and Cope met at BYU



Photo Courtesy of Embryo Records

HIP CHURCH MUSIC: Recording artist Kenneth Cope, along with Randy Kartchner and Sue Kurpa, will perform their LDS pop music at Timpview High School Saturday.

nine years ago at an impromptu concert. Kartchner said he was asked to play the keyboard in a band with Cope. Since then, Cope and Kartchner have worked together in writing music with a moral message.

"Our music addresses the need to change the current morality of the nation," Cope said.

The two artists also produce independently. Over the past nine years, Kartchner has worked with well-known LDS artists such as the Osmonds, the Gibbons Family, Vicky Pahnke and Sue Kurpa. He plans to release his own album on the Embryo label by the end of June.

Cope's name is well-known in the LDS market for his works "Greater Than Us All" and "My Servant Joseph." Cope will perform a couple of songs from these works on Saturday.

Cope said, "My Servant Joseph" is an arrangement of music which is

correographed in a readers-theater production designed for fireside settings.

"The production is based upon documented history of the Prophet Joseph from the first vision to his martyrdom, and emphasizes Joseph's relationships with his wife and his family," Cope said. "The play contains a lot of pathos."

Cope said he plans to bring his production of "My Servant Joseph" to the Wasatch front this fall, with performances at Dixie College, Snow College, BYU, UVSC, Weber State, University of Utah, Utah State and Ricks College.

Audiences will likely be entertained by the humorous antics of Cope and Kartchner in addition to Bytheway. Cope and Kartchner talked about their music with The Daily Universe over a cellular phone interview while they were at a Wendy's fast food restaurant in Seattle.



AP Photo

AGAIN: Michael J. Fox, shown here during the filming of "Hardway," stars in "Where the River Flows North," a Sundance Film Festival favorite being screened at Park City's Egyptian Theatre on Thursday.

Egyptian Theatre shows top films from '94 Sundance Film Festival

By BETHANY CRAMER ELIASON
Universe Lifestyle Writer

Michael J. Fox stars in "Where the River Flows North," a Sundance Film Festival movie which will be shown at the Egyptian Theatre in Park City Friday through Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The Sundance Film Festival is a gathering of film directors, actors and producers to critique recent productions. The Egyptian Theatre is planning to show the festival's top films for those who were unable to make it to the festival.

The main purpose is to see the

turnout," said Chris Myers, Egyptian Theatre operations manager. "We would like to show the films the week following the festival as we have all the equipment here."

The film is described as a uniquely American love story. It is set in 1927 and tells the story of an old Vermont log driver and his Native American friend. These two men face the extinction of their way of life with the building of the region's first hydroelectric dam which threatens to flood their land, according to Nikky Lowry, Park City Performances managing director.

The film stars Michael J. Fox, Rip Torn, Treat Williams and Tantoo Cardinal — and is not rated.

Myers described the film as similar to "Dances with Wolves" in its theme and love story.

A portion of the proceeds from the film's showing will go to the Save Our Stage Foundation, a foundation that was organized by the board of directors of Park City Performances to purchase the Egyptian Theatre when it was up for sale a few months ago, Myers said.

"Where The River Flows North" will be Park City Performances' first film to be shown at its Egyptian Theatre.

There's more to fashion shows than pretty clothes, faces

The Associated Press

Addressers. Are the shoes taped? Have your cards? Get your Are they all here? Have they their shoes? Anyone have a?

books. First looks. line up. We're going. 15 minutes late, but 19 9 dresses, 2 dressing super- d one floor general got the 9th fashion show under with a final daub from make- pat from the hairdresser and ing glance of approval from himself.

It's all by way of saying that it ere to make a fashion show pretty dress, a pretty girl and a

ow that better than Audrey ioneer in the field who for n a decade has been back- smother at Seventh Avenue ouns.

ole of workers, known as the 9 Crew, helped dress the 9th '94 show inaugurating 2h Sixth tents in Bryant Park 9 Sunday last fall. They are 9k for the Fall '94 fashions 9econd season in the tents.

ove putting on shows, enter- 9le," she says. 9t most of what she does she 9ssing and dressing," Smaltz 9t part in the business as a fash- 9el and later as fashion editor 9magazine.

9 Ebony, she took to the road 9hion Fair, the magazine's 9tv, and mastered the clock- 9n decision needed for seamless 9e also learned not to panic, 9ven a seaplane carrying a 9xes and a score of clothing 9h St. Croix to Puerto Rico 9dash landing.

9ve velvet and ostrich feathers 9ys. "We took hairdryers and 9ed what we could. We put 9n on with about three-quar- 9ot clothes."

9it disasters have befallen her

in New York.

"The only disaster I have had is with models not showing up," she says. "I don't hire them, but I check them in."

This season, her designer clients include Victor Alfaro, Bill Blass, Ghost, Randy Kemper, DKNY, Arnold Scassini and Adrienne Vittadini.

A widow with a step-daughter in Chicago, Smaltz lives alone in a penthouse with a garden off Fifth Avenue near Rockefeller Center. Through the years she lost her model figure and her youthful appearance, but she hasn't lost her sense of humor or forgotten her roots.

"I was born, bred, buttered, jellied, jammed, toasted and honeyed in Harlem," she says.

Her business extends beyond fashion week, the twice-yearly showing by Seventh Avenue designers for retailers and press, to nearly year-round. She and her crews work with menswear designers such as Jhane Barnes; do runway shows for department stores such as Nordstrom, Saks Fifth Avenue and Bergdorf Goodman, and press clothes for J. Crew catalog shoots.

For the 7th on Sixth shows, most designers give their clothes a final press before they leave the showroom and bring professional irons to the tents. But Smaltz still says the steam iron is her best ally.

Other favored weapons in her war chest — there are some 60 in all — are spray starch, safety pins and lint rollers, those plastic wands with sticky stuff at one end.

Liquid Paper, or white-out, is good for masking small spots on white fabric, though she doesn't advise using it at home. And she's been known to staple a zipper in place when time was too short to stitch it.

Where'd she learn such tricks? She says she knew fashion designers from her years at Ebony and spent time backstage in Europe when she couldn't get a seat out front.

Ground Crew jobs range from pressing (up to \$20 an hour per worker) to running the whole show.

At show time, the supervisor, sometimes Smaltz, sometimes a trusted

colleague, marshals the forces: models, makeup artists, hairstylists, dressers. They all work from a run of show, or order of appearance. Each ensemble is collected on a clothes rack and clearly labeled with the order of appearance, model's name and shoe size and the name of the dresser.

Dressers and other backstage crews wear black and stay out of the designer's line of vision so as not to create undue distraction. No wonder, what with the perpetual motion.

But there comes a point, Smaltz says, when things are out of her hands. Lasting no more than 30 minutes, the show worth a season of orders ultimately "runs according to the personality of the designer — from calm to frenetic."

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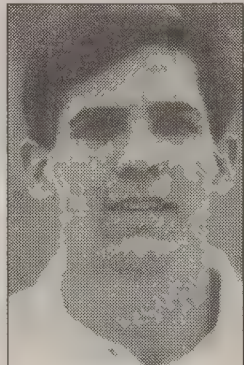
Sports

Men's track team wins big at Cougar Invitational

By DAVID SCHREINDL
Universe Sports Writer

Despite the cold and rain, BYU men's track dominated its own invitational Saturday.

Mike Jones led BYU to a first place team finish, finishing first in the 110-meter hurdles and the 400-meter hurdles. Jones earned a provisional qualifying mark with a time of 51.56 seconds in the 400-meter hurdles.



MIKE JONES

Mark Godfrey placed first in the triple jump, fourth in the 100-meters and sixth in the

long jump.

Godfrey said the cold weather wasn't that much of a factor for him though he does prefer to compete in warmer weather.

Head Coach Williard Hirschi said he continued to see improvement from his team.

"Jones ran well, Jensen threw well in the javelin, Johansen and Jaster ran well in the steeplechase and Iain Hunter had a personal record in the 800-meters," Hirschi said.

Also placing first for BYU were Randon Richards in the 5,000-meters; Clayton Patch in the 200-meters; Mark Johansen in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with Rick Jaster finishing second; Jared Passey in the Discus; and Lance Greer in the high jump. Iain Hunter finished second in the 800-meters but received the first place point as the first place finisher ran unattached.

Other BYU points came from Jared Passey, fourth in the Hammer; the 100-meters, Neil Jensen, seventh and Slav Kouznetsov, eighth; 1,500-meters, Blake Boggess, third, Craig Lawson, fifth, Jason Bushnell, sixth and Brandon Rhoads, eighth; Discus, Jim Gough, third and Neal Daley,

fifth; 400-meters, Clayton Patch, second, Gary Hill, third and Mark Stephenson, seventh; 200-meters, Gary Hill, third, Slav Kouznetsov, fifth and Ben Higbee, sixth; 110-meter hurdles, Mike Bowlden, third, Kirk Sweetnam, fourth, Ben Higbee, fifth, and Craig Riggs, sixth; Shot put, Jason Anderson, second; Triple jump, Lance Heppler, third; Long jump, Tyler Munson, third; 400-meter hurdles, Kirk Sweetnam, fifth and Mike Bowlden, eighth; Pole vault, Danny Frederick, second and Rick McWhorter, third; 800-meters, Steve King, fifth, Chris Wilson, eighth and Andy Lyda, ninth; Javelin, Kelly Jensen, second; and high jump, Craig Riggs, fifth and Ben Higbee sixth.

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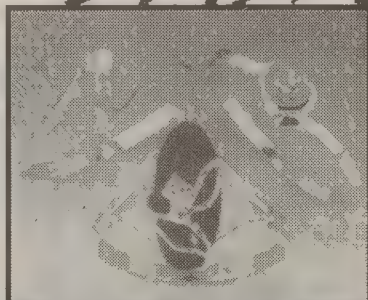
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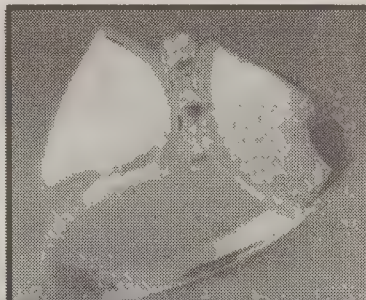
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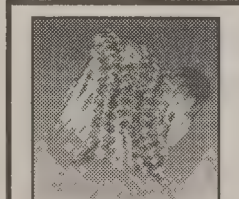
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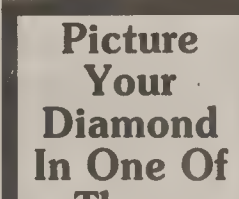
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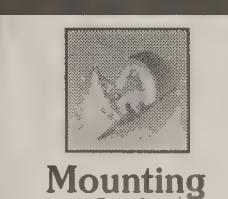
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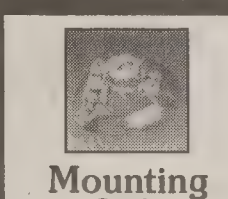
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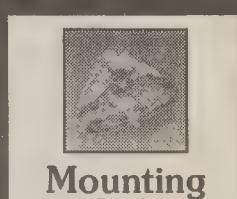
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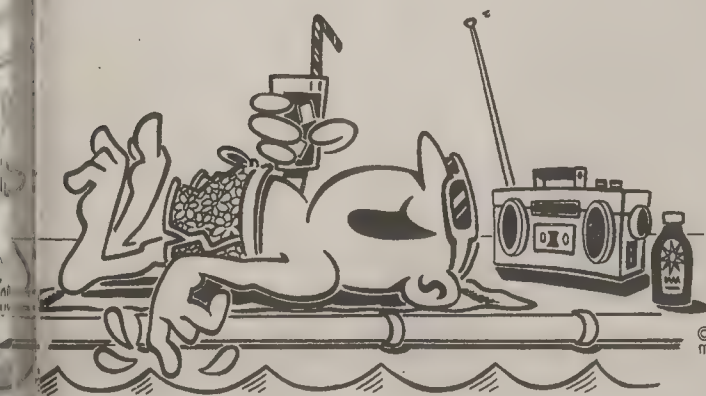
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Volleyball team loses to Penn State, goes 2-1 on East Coast road swing

By AMEE WALKER
Universe Sports Writer

The second-ranked BYU men's volleyball team set a school record Saturday night when it defeated Rutgers-Newark, giving the team its 16th victory this season. The win also improved the Cougars weekend road

record to 2-1. BYU started the weekend Friday afternoon by beating George Mason in four games, 17-16, 15-13, 8-15, 15-5. The Cougars set a school record by winning the first two games of the match. The wins marked 12 consecutive victories for BYU. Junior middle blocker Kevin Hambly led the Cougars with 23 kills. After defeating the Patriots, the Cougars faced sixth-ranked Penn State. BYU fell to the Nittany Lions in four games, 15-8, 11-15, 15-11, 15-

8. Junior outside hitter Scott Larkin had 29 kills to lead the Cougars. Seniors Pat Sinclair and Ethan Watts chipped in with 23 kills a piece. The victory improved Penn State to 16-3 overall. BYU met Rutgers-Newark on Saturday night. It took five games for the Cougars to defeat the Raiders, 8-15, 15-11, 15-7, 13-15, 15-10. Larkin led BYU again with 21 kills and 14 digs. Jesse Gant led in assists with 83. Watts contributed with 15 kills and Sinclair added 13. Hambly chipped in

with 12 kills. The Raiders were led by Jose Luis Estrades's 33 kills and Thor Akinshyn's 30. The loss dropped Rutgers-Newark to 15-7 overall. Saturday night's win improved the Cougars to 16-5 overall. This week will wrap up the regular season for BYU. The Cougars will face UC-Irvine Thursday, Long Beach State Friday and UC-Irvine again Saturday.

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SCOTT LARKIN



Jen Gardner/Daily Universe

Up, up and over...

Ben Higbee clears the bar during the men's high jump at the Cougar Invitational Saturday.

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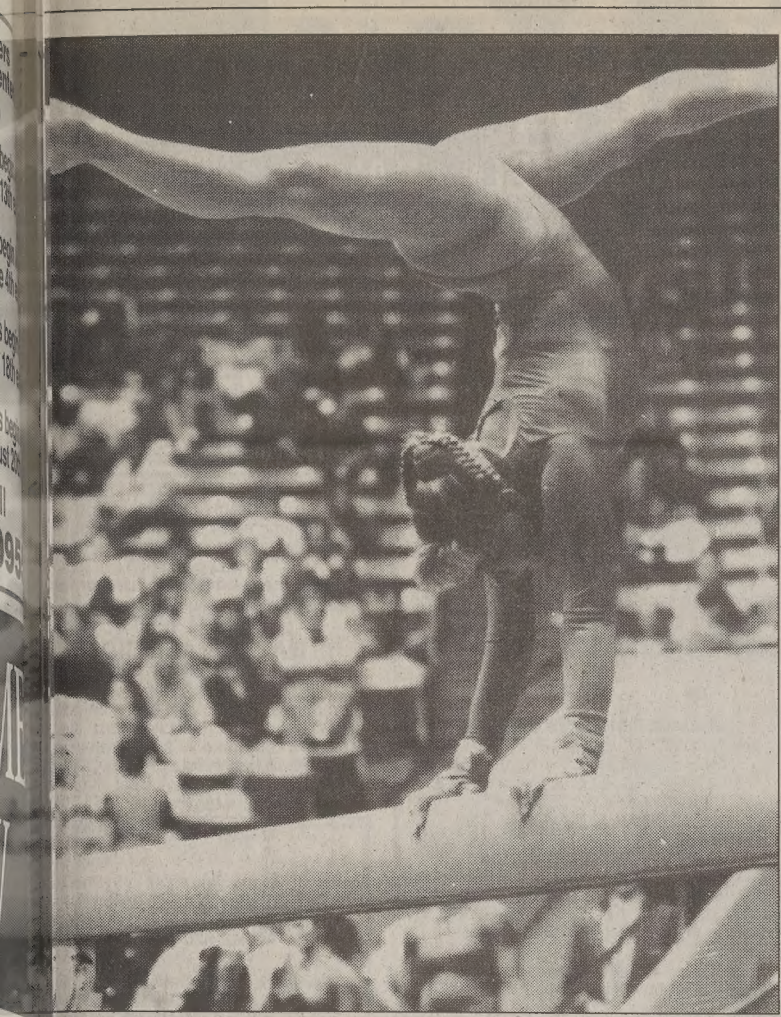
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Melissa Madsen Fox/Daily Universe

2nd in region...

Kelli Rose, shown here on the beam earlier in the year against Stanford, helped The BYU women's gymnastics team to place second at the NCAA women's regional gymnastics meet at Arizona State University Saturday. Utah outscored the Cougars 194.1 to 192.825. Liz Crandall placed third in the all-around behind Utah's Suzanne Metz and Nebraska's Jennifer Hawkinson. BYU has yet to learn if they will be invited to the championship match April 21-22 at the end of U Huntsman Center.

Olazabal wins Masters

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga. — The Masters. Another foreign champion. A phenomenon of enormous talent finally realized. The story line held up. Just substitute the name Jose Maria Olazabal for Greg Norman. It was to be the Masters that Norman finally won, but it became a major tournament Olazabal won. The Spaniard stumbled on the last two holes, but so did Lehman and Larry Mize. Olazabal's solid closing round on Sunday gave him 279 for 72, two strokes ahead of Lehman, who was three ahead of Mize, the winner in 1987. Olazabal all but closed it out by sinking a 40-foot eagle putt on the 15th after his second shot just cleared the water and didn't go back into the pond as others had all week. Norman, who shot 72, made a putt run at a 20-foot eagle try on the same hole but left it just short.

He fell to the ground and pounded the rock-hard Augusta green with his fists in disappointment.

His last shot to put pressure on Olazabal came at 18, but he missed a 20-foot par putt after driving into a sand trap.

Olazabal, who started the day 6 under, one stroke behind Lehman, birdied Nos. 2 and 8 on the front nine — both par 5s — and then ran off six consecutive pars before his eagle.

Olazabal took home \$360,000, Lehman earned \$216,000 and Mize collected \$136,000.

It was the sixth time in seven years a non-American walked off with the championship. It was the 10th victory by a foreign golfer here since Gary Player started the streak in 1978, a streak that includes Seve Ballesteros, Bernhard Langer and Nick Faldo — all of whom won twice — and Sandy Lyle and Ian Woosnam.

Norman, the Australian who has won a ton of money but has let a slew of major championships slip away from him, could have shaken his label as the shark without the killer instinct. Instead, he closed horribly, shooting 77 in the final round to finish at 292, 13 strokes behind.

Tom Kite finished fourth at 5-under-par 283.

Norman's tennis team loses to Utah

By MIKE SYLVESTER
Universe Sports Writer

Utah's tennis team, battling back from a 3-1 deficit, tied the University of Utah's men's tennis team in a tie-breaking singles match, ending a home court win streak that had extended over two seasons.

Cougars will face the consequences of this loss—their third non-Athletic Conference loss this season—during the WAC tournament, where they are now looking to find themselves matched against a top seed in the first round.

Utah can't beat Utah here at home, we're not ready to win the title," said coach Jim Osborne.

Seeded Herman Vandecasteele won two sets to Utah's Toby Rideout 6-2, 6-4.

Vandecasteele said he felt a little better from practice and wasn't as sharp, but that ultimately just outplayed him with big and few errors.

A big match of the day wasn't between first seeds, however, but between No. 3 seeds Micah Rideout of BYU and Brian Norman of Utah.

Norman said the two players have had a rivalry because they grew up from Salt Lake City and know each other for some time. Norman defeated Rideout at a BYU invitational a couple of years ago.

Norman struggled with an ankle injury throughout the match, losing the first set 4-6.

Norman having a rough time moving the ball, Norman said.

Norman said he knew his match

was important to the team, and he personally was looking for revenge.

Rideout tied the match at 1-1 with a 7-6 second set, and won it all in a physical and emotional 6-3 tie-breaking set.

Coach Osborne said the team still earned a personal victory against Utah—they swept the doubles.

"We've been struggling all season with our doubles," Osborne said.

The team has experimented with various doubles combinations in almost every match.

"I think we've finally found them," Osborne said. "That's the best doubles we've played all year."

It was the doubles combinations

Sports Briefs

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A baseball glove is for catching the ball but pitcher Terry Mullholland found another use for it.

As detailed in Richard Goldstein's book, "You Be The Umpire," in a 1986 game at Shea Stadium, New York, Mullholland was pitching for San Francisco against the Mets.

Batter Keith Hernandez of the Mets hit a bouncer back to the mound. Mullholland gloved it and turned to throw to first. But he couldn't get the ball out of the glove. He ran toward first and finally threw the glove, ball and all, to first baseman Bob Brenley.

Hernandez was out on a close play.

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. — There are few match play tournaments in pro golf but a new and important one has been added to the 1994 PGA schedule.

The Diners Club Matches, with a total purse of \$1.8 million will be held in December. It will involve two-person teams of players from the regular PGA Tour, the senior Tour, and the LPGA Tour.

There will be 16 teams from the regular PGA Tour and eight each from the senior group and LPGA. They will play in simultaneous but separate match play events.

LOS ANGELES — There are thousands of unique diets in the world but Los Angeles Raider defensive end Anthony Smith has to be in the top 10 for things unusual.

"Aside from working out, diet is the most important thing," Smith said. "My diet includes Chinese herbs, dried lizard heads, and caterpillar husks. The Chinese women runners used it in the 1993 world meet, and it

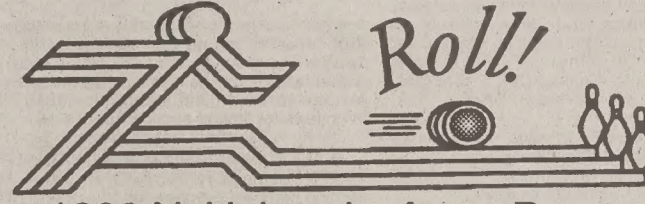
bettered their times."

It apparently has bettered Smith's play. He was one of the leading sack men in 1993.

NEW ORLEANS — Wide receiver Quinn Early of the New Orleans Saints is artful on the field and off.

A sure-handed receiver playing football, Early used those same hands to earn a commercial arts degree from the University of Iowa. Early plans to work full time in art after his NFL playing days come to an end.

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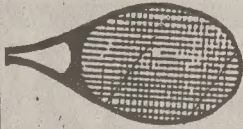
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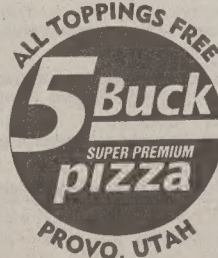
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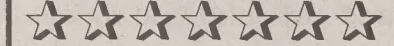
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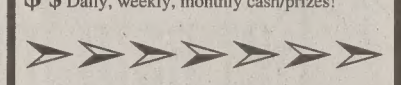
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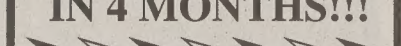
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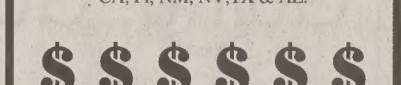


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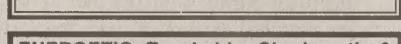
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Come learn about this opportunity!
founders of OLD TIMER BEEF JER
WEDNESDAY APRIL 13
THERE IS NO OBLIGATION
CALL BRAD 371-2943
For time and place of meeting

SUMMER WORK. Apply now in Provo
hometown or Provo. We have offices
states. Starting pay from \$8-\$12.25 de
on where you work. Call 226-3115

TELE-NEWS IS NOW HIRING!
Great sp/sun job! Sell the Church Nev
the Desert News. It's easy work
pays \$5/hr + bonuses. Two Shifts a
1 am, 1 pm. Call 373-7404/373-02

09-Business Opportunity

TV VCR Rental Bus 4 Sale Steady c
Small time commitment. \$3200. 374-0

STUDENTS/FACULTY STAFF/SPO
Make \$50,000 in just 90 days from th
cy of your home. No meetings, no
calls, nothing uncomfortable. Very a
gram with proven results. Write today
now. No one will call. Advance Sy
P.O. Box 428, Springville, UT 84663

WANTED SELF motivated men &
who would like to make an unlimited a
money selling an exciting educational
Full-time or Part time no minimum or li
commission on each unit sold. Can
place and still be a part of our growi
force. Product is seen on TV/Endors
celebrity. If interested, Call 801-224-
for Jim or Ann.

11-Weight Loss/Fitness

LOSE WEIGHT PLUS INCHES
Lose 10 - 30 lbs
IN 10 MONTH!
Take charge of your life
100% Natural - NOT A DIET!

★ Only \$29.95 + tax ★

It's up to YOU to lose those un-
pounds/inches. Now is the time. S
just around the corner. Feel better
great! Burns fat, increases energy
hunger. 1994 is the year for you.

Nadine 225-4295 evns, aft 5:30
Teresa 375-6059 days/evns
Just Do It! It Works!

SKINNY DIP

You've read about it in the News Pa
You've seen the Ads on TV
Now you can get it. Fast!

Call 373-2166, Independent Newways D

Contracts for Sale

WOODWOOD APARTMENTS
In Apts. Great location, great ward,
D/W, A/C., many extras, close to Y.
\$225 private, \$99 shrd, all utils. pd.
830 N. 100 W. #4. Call 374-1919.

CONDO: DW, mw, Indry. Sp/Sum
\$180 all utilities paid. Call 224-0317

CONTR. house 2 spots left. 3 bks
W/FW. \$165+utils. 223-9844.

CONT. - Avenues. 1 S/S, 1
as everything, \$195 S/S, \$250 F/W.
Danny 377-5962.

SP/Sum contracts \$80+utils. Indry,
ose to Y. **Marin Apts 375-8251.**

SUM cntre at the Elms. \$105/mo +
Contact Sherilyn 375-7539.

S contract avail Sum Term, at the
pvt rm, close to Y. **373-3628**

S S/S Contract Silver Shadows Pvt
Please call Sam 375-2118.

MEN or WOMEN: Cambridge Crt.
Brand new! CP, Jac, A/C, DW, mw,
1st. \$438+utils. 342-4934

U cntre Liberty Square. 3 bdrm, 2
DW, pool, jacuzzi. **MUST SELL!**
Call Marta 374-7912.

div. 3 shrd, avail. \$125 S/S, \$175-220
DW. more! Near Y. **373-7264**

een or Couples- 2 bdrm. Near Y.
ed! \$475. Call 375-9049 or 756-

men's cntres S/Sum \$85. F/W \$155
apt. AC, MW, Cable. **374-8158.**

LIBERTY SQUARE Men's con-
su \$110, F/W \$195. Alex 374-7527.

PH! Please buy my Spring contract!
Marriage Cove. Private rm, 4 person,
& mw. \$145/mo. **CALL 371-3901**

JAMESTOWN - CONDO ROW! -
W/FW, mw. Call Aaron 373-3709.

20 incentive. \$159+utils May-Aug.
bld. Kendall 370-3337/374-2722

RLS CONTRACTS In House
\$50 N., Provo. F/W \$145-155+util,
rum nego. **373-1105 live msg.**

ONY- Offer to sell June/Jul. contract -
ell full S/S \$100 mo. Jeff 374-6237

Sum Housing-Condo Row! 3 Cont.
rmw. 2 bd/2 bth. Bob 377-9740

ORTUNITY for 1-2 fem. 24 yr.+ old
beautiful period home! Call Catherine
841. 377-3532 eve.

RESTORED home near BYU. 1 First
bth for 2 women. Laundry facilities.
\$250 or rent 1 yr Spring & Fall rates.
\$144 N 500 E

SU \$110. F/W \$180, inclds utils.
Near Y. Shrd rm W/D. Andl 377-9407.

er! Cambridge CRT. 1 bdrm, wlk in
to Y, dw, a/c, Indry fac, cvrd prkg, jac. 3
Aval 4/26. **\$438 375-JUMP**

U. Close to Y, pool, AC. \$95/mo.
o buy! Call Malcolm 371-4300.

Special Offers

on your Family & Friends
interested in
BYU Campus News?

ave a SUBSCRIPTION sent
to them at home!

10 (70 papers) for \$18.00
or 10 papers for ONLY \$38.00

Visa & MC accepted

So it can start arriving NOW!
Daily Universe, Classified Dept.
378-2897
Ask for Mary Jane

PHONE BILLS TOO HIGH?
to 1 hour anytime to any state for
per call or less. Call today **342-4922**

condos

APT near BYU, \$80 S/Sum, \$180
util., 5 avail. DW, MW, Laundry,
Very Nice! 226-6860/225-2795.

SP/SUM - Condo Row in
h. W/D. \$135 mo+ utils. Amy 373-

contracts in Enclave. \$140 priv.
w of girls in pool. **377-7654**

S/S avail. Promenade pvt rms, great
ill amenities \$145/mo 373-1072

S/S S/Sum, new, pvt rm, W/D, AC, DW,
to BYU. \$180+util. 375-6430

S Stonebridge Sp/Sum - pvt rm,
Y, pool, \$100. Michelle 370-2436

S, Sp/Sum, W/D, m/w, dw, 2 bdrm,
lock to Y \$107+elec. 374-9102

CONDO Y's Girls' \$70-120 S/S 151 E
224-5312 or 374-6034

COUPLES: Beautiful! units 2 blocks
AC, mw, DW, W/D, \$350+ util May-
374-0402 after 5:15pm

S/S/F/W-Mt. Wood Condos, 54 W.
222, 1 shrd in huge loft w/bath,
o + util. 374-2235 or 124-4846.

S/S only-Promenade Condos, pvt
close to Y. \$140/mo, 224-4846

DUCE COUPLES- Beautiful, large con-
tennis courts. A/C, W/D, DW, cable,
Cm Only! \$395+util. 375-2855

COURTSIDE CONDOS
evo's nicest condos. Contracts avail
all. W/D, 2 bath, mw, D/W, 4 pers.
st, 1 great location. Sp/Sum \$125/mo.
Call 375-2855

CONDO Units Park City. June 11-18.
2 large rooms, 2 baths, sleeps 6.
BO 224-0978 or mess. 224-9092

15-Condos

NEW CONDOS Near BYU For Sale From 63K
Call Stone Associates R.E. 373-7653

EAST CAMBRIDGE on Condo Row 1 Girl's
S/S only \$130 765 E 750 N #7. 2 bdrm,
2 bth, WD, Great unit, ward **374-8753** or
224-4846

BEN DICK ARMS - 141 E. 700 N., #24
2 women's S/S/F/W, 1 S/S, lg bdrm, W/D
close to Y, 373-0547 or 224-4846.

NEW GIRLS condo, 4 sps, 2bdrm, 2bks to Y.
Avail S/Su \$145. F/W \$250. 374-8821

MANAVU MANOR
Men- BYU's greatest men's condos, free cable
W/D, A/C mw, D/W, 2 bath, super location.
Sp/Sum \$99/mo. Contracts available for Fall.
Call Dave (after 5:30) **374-0402**

3 MEN'S S/S/F/W - West Cambridge
788 N. 700 E., \$120/\$200/mo + util.
2 bdrm, 2 bth, W/D. Call 224-4846

MOUNTAIN WOOD 3 girls S/S/F/W, 2 bdrm
2 bath, W/D. Great ward, \$125/\$195 (sorry,
no F/W only) Call 224-4846

MODEL UNIT - OPEN HOUSE
2 bdrm, 1bath, W/D hook-ups, DW, walk to
BYU, 645 E 600 N. **SELLER FINANCE**
ERA--Call Allen 376-0963.

MEN'S CONDO Cntrs. S/Su \$115. Shrd rm, 2
bth, W/D, DW, MW, cvrd prkg. Jeff 373-8644.

CONDO ROW - 2 Female sp/sum \$110/mo,
W/D, new carpet. Good ward. 374-0385

HUGE shrd rm in S/C great loc. pool, security,
sauna, exercise. \$165/mo. +util **359-1959.**

2 WOMEN'S PRVT ROOM IN ENCLAVE
S/Su, \$155/obo. Pool, W/D. Cynthia 374-5221

WELLINGTON • on Condo Row • 1 sp/2
sp/sum, 732 N. 800 E. #14, Beautiful apt, fun
ward, W/D, mw. \$125. Call 375-5520.

3 SPRING only for Men - Chathamtowne 66
N. 900 E. #15, 2 shrd/\$130, 1 prvt/\$145,
W/D. Call 373-0671 or 224-4846.

BEAUTIFUL MEN'S CONDO - Victoria Place,
Avail. Sp/Sum/F/Win. 375-2855.

1 WOMEN'S Spr Only! Mt. Wood Condos 36 W
700 N #208 \$125/mo. Call Holly 373-3964

ORTUNITY for Girls 3 S/S only openings.
Spacious unit close to campus, 2 bdrm, 2
bth, W/D, \$120/mo. Call 224-4846

17-Shared Housing Wanted

GIRL in 2 Bdrm apt in Orem, pvt rm,
\$12.50/mo Call Devin 221-1251

18-Unfurn. Apts. for Rent

THERE ARE 2 free movie tickets waiting for
Rebecca J. Wahlquist. Please pick them up
with your student ID by 5pm today in the class-
ified office

7 MIN. to Y, Springville studio & 1 bdrm apt.
\$335/mo & up, inclds utils. 489-3971 aft 6pm

185-TESTIMONIALS

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Get your foot in the door...
Meet Top Utah/National Companies
Face to Face!

UTAH CAREER FAIR
Tuesday, April 12th, 9:30AM-6:30PM.
Salt Lake Downtown Hilton Hotel.
Free admission - Free seminars.

19-Furn. Apts. for Rent

4 MEN'S 90 S/S, \$155 F/W, shrd rooms W/D,
d/w 4 bks to BYU 224-5757 or 224-0020

Belmont Apts Men/Women, S/S Shrd \$90, Pvt
\$110. Families \$400. We pay all utils.
375-6212

MEN - close to Y. 641E. 700 N. \$100/mo S/Su
1 vac, inclds utils., 4 vac Sum/F. 377-9938 to
see apt, or 1-408-737-0131 owner.

WOMEN'S HOUSE NEAR Y! W/D, mw, 1 S/S
\$70/mo inclds utils. F/W avail also. **224-8789**

WOMEN'S PRIVATE Rooms Available
Spring/Summer, Fall/Winter. Call 485-3219

PRIVATE ROOMS
Mens/Womens private rooms S/S/F/W, pool &
many extras. 374-1919

SINGLES TOWNHOUSES, SP/SU \$130-
140/mo. F/W \$220-225 W/D, DW, A/C private
rooms. Call 224-7217.

SINGLE STUDENT SPACES!
Newly Remodeled. Come see what we have to
offer. Pool, Hot tub, Free cable & MORE! Only
\$95 Sp/Sum. \$180 F/W. Call **Now 374-1700.**

FUN! FUN! FUN!!
Try Roman Gardens. Currently signing for
Sp/Sum & F/W. Call **Today 371-6600.**

SP/SU MEN'S Contract. Very close to campus.
\$95/mo + utils. Mike 374-5036, lv msg

SAVE BIG BUCKS!!!
Near BYU. All utils paid! F/W \$165/mo. Sp/Sum
\$95/mo (1994-95). Call **Now 371-6700.**

PVT BDRM in FURN DUPLEX - Men, Frig.,
W/D, mw, DW, ample prkg, S/S \$120, F/W
\$175. 373 W. 1975 N. Prv. 1-800-437-3534

PVT BDRM in FURN DUPLEX - Women,
Frig., W/D, mw, DW, ample prkg, S/S \$120
F/W \$197. 1131 W. 650 N. 1-800-437-3534.

PVT BDRM with Garage Parking!
Men Furn Duplex. Inclds F/W, DW, mw, DW.
Sp/Sum \$120, F/W \$205.

1065 W. 650 N., Provo. 1-800-437-3534.

MENS/WOMENS CONTRACTS \$90-120/mo
Sp/sum. 442 N 400 E. 373-2569.

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE for S/S \$80/mo, or
group contracts of 4-for \$275 mo. 374-5436

MEN & WOMEN Contracts still available for
S/S/F/W-Condo Row and other areas. Private,
shared. Great deals. Call **TPM Inc 375-6719.**

21-Houses for Rent

GIRLS - Beautiful home close to BYU avail.
F/W, W/D, m/w, Pool, Great ward, many extras
see Rhonda 830 N. 100 W. #4 phone 374-1919

2 BDRM, 1 Bath, furnish., W/D, mw, Avail. Apr
21-Aug. 21, \$295/mo+util. \$300 dep. 374-8668.

3 BDRM, 2 bth, 1900 sq ft, furn, W/D, Lv rm,
Fam rm, Fenced yard, cvrd prkg, close to Y,
May-Aug. only, \$750/mo. David 374-0002

GIRLS - Beautiful home close to BYU avail.
Sp/sum/Fall. W/D, m/w, Pool, Great ward,
many extras see Rhonda 830 N. 100 W. #4
phone 374-1919

HEY GUYS need a place to live? Come live
with us! block to BYU cheap Steve 377-6009

22-Single's House Rentals

WOMEN UNFURN 2 shrd rms. \$130/mo S/Su,
\$150 F/W. W/D hkups, car port. very nice, gd
location. For details Chris 374-9339.

BEAUTIFUL house for 6 men/women 4/23
W/D AC all new \$115 472N 600E 374-0635

25-Wanted to Rent

HOUSE or 2 bedroom apt. wanted for summer
(July/Aug). Clean & furnished very flexible.
References provided. Lisa 516-754-2515

27-Storage Facilities

Storage Units • 4x7 \$15, 5x5 \$20, 5x10 \$25.
SECURITY FIRST STORAGE
1425 W. Center • Orem • 225-7946

31-Out of State Housing

2 BDRM Furn Apt. Near Columbia Univ. NY.
Avail May 15- Aug 15. Dates neg. \$853/mo.
Call 489-0191 or (212) 678-9028 (NY for info)

34 Miscellaneous for Sale

BRIDAL GOWNS Warehouse Closeouts
\$299 & up Values to \$600 Peggy's Bridal 1001
N State Orem. 225-4744

LEATHER BACKPACKS & BOOKBAGS from
C. America. \$60 OBO. Matthew 373-4876

3750-Jewelry For Sale

WE HAVE store credit at Sierra West. Buy
rings, watches, etc. at **DISCOUNT** using our
credit. Call 377-3644 leave message

38-Diamonds for Sale

FINE DIAMONDS from **ALPINE DIAMOND**
CO. We wish to thank our many customers for
your continued business and our prosperous
year! Truly, buying **GIA Certified Fine**
Diamonds @ wholesale is what you want.
Remember our discounted Syllante Invitations
and 1,000's of settings too!

Call and compare. Visa/MC. **370-1168.**

DON'T BE ripped off by "wholesale" claims.
We beat any price, guaranteed. Plus certified
appraisals, lifetime warranties, largest selection.
WILSON DIAMONDS. We know what
we're talking about... Financing available. In
Mail, by Mervyn's.

See us before buying anything. **226-2565**

LARRY RUTHERFORD, UTAH'S
LARGEST DIAMOND WHOLESALE
True wholesale prices. More than 1000
Diamonds in inventory, all shapes, all sizes.
Rings of all types avail. 25 yrs experience. If
you are paying more than \$1000 for a 1/2 ct
dia., Call 224-8286 NOW, or \$2000 for a 3/4 ct
dia., Call 224-8286 quickly, or \$2900 for a 1 ct
dia., Call 224-8286 urgently. If you need sav-
ings, call me, if you do not need to save, \$\$\$
don't call. Visa & Mastercard 224-8286.

41-Furniture

QUEEN WATER Mattress. Top line.
Motionless. **ONLY \$190!** Call 221-1171.

BEDS, BEDS, BEDS. Save 50% to 80% off
factory (pre-priced). 225-6277.

LOVESEAT, CHAIR, & ottoman. Matching set
\$400. Call 374-8145 after 6pm.

KING Size Waterbed- Padded sides. Bkshelf
headboard. Great cond. \$95. Rick 370-3305.

42-Computer & Video

NEW 386 & 486 custom designed computers
ABSOLUTE BEST PRICES GUARANTEED.
Kurt Richter 377-6253 (Bountiful 292-4144)

COMPAQ 386 - 60 mg HD, 2 mg ram. Easily
uses any software. \$799. Call Chell 373-2379

Integrated Intelligence- Computers & more.
Lowest prices. We sell it all! **379-2796.**

44-Musical Instruments

PIANO Rentals- Stud discount. Many brands.
Bill Harris Music 266N 100W. Call 374-1440

47-Sporting Goods

SKI & Snowboard rentals-Day-Week-Season.
Ski repair-tune-ups-mounting-stone grinding-
base welding. Work guaranteed. **Jerry's Sport**
Service 577 N. State, Orem 226-6411.

49-Bikes & Motorcycles

SUZUKI 850 Black Windjammer. AM/FM
stereo, luggage carriers. \$950. Dan 375-
2381.

1992 HONDA CBR 600- Very Clean. \$4800.
Call Greg 224-6270 or 376-4458.

51-Travel-Transportation

→ **LOWEST POSSIBLE FARES** →

Guaranteed
A TRAVEL TOWNE
489-3444
FREE TICKET DELIVERY

CHEAP FLIGHTS ANYWHERE
in Continental US. Also great deals to
Puerto Rico and Caribbean. 371-2851

1-WAY to NY LaGuardia, good til Oct, \$200.
Call Joe 768-0565 lv message.

DISCOUNT AIRFARES.
U.S. & International cities → **566-4402.**

DISCOUNT TRAVEL - any city in the world!
Please call 266-1608.

52-Trucks & Trailers

85 TOYOTA SR5 4wd, 5 sp, \$3200 obo, 224-
5183

53-Used Cars

MERCURY '86 Lynx Wgn, New mtr/frnt end,
mint condition. \$1700 obo Call 798-8756

HYUNDAI '89 GLS; 4 dr, 5 sp, new tires, in
good shape, \$2300/offer 224-5138/375-9640

Museum parking lot
to close for 2 weeks

By **MARCI BEEKE**
Assistant Campus Editor

The BYU art museum parking
lot will be closed to faculty and
staff during the next two weeks
in anticipation for a greater num-
ber of visitors coming to see the
Etruscan exhibit during its final
two weeks on campus, said
Lieutenant Steve Baker of
University Police.

"Due to an increase of patron-
age for the BYU Museum of Art,
it is necessary to restrict parking
in the art museum parking lots,"
Baker said.

The lot, which includes
approximately 370 parking
spaces, will have monitored use
that is exclusive to outside visi-
tors hoping to view the Etruscan
exhibit during its final stay at
BYU. Parking tickets will be
issued to those who are not visi-
tors.

The restriction will be only for
the next two to three weeks,
Monday through Friday from 7
a.m. to 7 p.m.

The lot was originally set aside
for multi-use so that students and
faculty can have access to its
parking facilities as well as gen-
eral public.

Currently, about half of the
parking is used by faculty and
staff, Baker said.

Baker said the lot will be
restricted from faculty and staff
periodically depending on
demand with incoming special
exhibits.

Fighting in Rwanda
leaves 10,000 dead

Associated Press

KIGALI, Rwanda — Fires burned
on the outskirts of the devastated cap-
ital of Rwanda and hundreds looted
aid warehouses as fighting abated
Sunday after three days of savagery.
At a hospital in Kigali

The Students of Brigham Young University Congratulate the

1994 Recipients of the Brigham Awards

The Brigham Award is given to citizens of Brigham Young University who have gone the extra mile in their lives to enrich the experience of students at BYU.



Jennifer Lee Leffler

Jennifer is a BYU student who returned just last year to continue her studies. She is majoring in coaching. The hours of selfless service she offers to the BYU Women's Basketball team alone is impressive. But there is merit beyond this that earns her this honor today. Jennifer is the mother of four children and has been a foster parent to over twenty children during the past seven years. These children have ranged in age from 1 week to 18 years old. Many of them have been victims of abuse or have had other severe problems. Since returning to school she has cared for two children challenged with a combination of deafness, cerebral palsy, and retardation. In addition, Jennifer is also involved in adoption issues, being adopted herself shortly after birth.

Mililani McQuivey

Mili works as a financial aid counselor in the Multi-Cultural Financial Aid Office, but has become far more than that to many of the students she works with. Mili advises and assists many multi-cultural students in their efforts to receive financial aid, but also supports those students in their academic and personal goals. She spends many extra hours with these students outside of her regular work day, enriching the lives of all the students she works with.

Ann Michelle Morrill

Chelle Morrill is a graduate student in Audiology and Speech-Language Pathology. While returning to school for her senior year in August of 1990, Chelle was involved in a car accident. She had multiple injuries, including broken ribs and severe closed head injuries. Following intense rehabilitation, Chelle returned to complete her undergraduate degree a year later. Despite the new challenges of learning, she is among the top students of her class. Though Chelle's life has changed drastically, she has worked with great determination to accomplish things others often take for granted.

Burton Rojas

Burt Rojas has unselfishly given endless hours of service to a number of people and programs, while working toward his degree at BYU. These programs include Lamanite Generation Tribe of Many Feathers, Mexican-American and Polynesian Clubs, and Lamanite Week (where he served as the chairman for 2 years for the Youth Conference). Through these programs, Burt has had the opportunity to work with many Lamanite youths, influencing their lives in a positive way. Burt was also chosen this year to be Cosmo, the BYU Mascot, and in performing these duties gave many hours to both the Provo and BYU community.

Eucelia Samuelson

Celia Samuelson is a single mother of four who has overcome great odds to be at BYU and receive an education. In addition to being a good student and mother, she works as a Bookstore custodian during the early morning shift, so she can be at home when her children most need her. Whenever there is someone in need, Celia is always the first to lend a hand. Even when her 16 year-old son died suddenly a little over a year ago, it was Celia who did the comforting. Celia has never let the demands of school, work or tragedy get in the way of her endless service or success.